RUSSIA.

PROGRESS OF THE AMERICAN EMBASSY. THE OVATION DRAWING TO A CLOSE-WHERE RUSSIA IN IMPREGNABLE—THE FINAL DIPLOMATIC DINNER -AFEECH OF MR. FOX IN REPLY TO PRINCE GOR-CHAROFF-THE EMBASSY TAKE LEAVE OF THE ROYAL PAMILY.

From Our Own Correspondent, Sr. Petersburg, Sept. 2. The Fox evation is drawing to a close, for "all is quiet" new at the Hotel de France. The Russian licutenants have ceased flying up and down stairs with their heads full seme important coming hour, the mystery has ceased, thunder of departing carriages no longer comes to my ears, musicians of brass with defective harmony do not drown conversation every hour or two, the organ-grinders are gone, the commissionaires are on another seent. One may walk his room quietly with a heart of contont and rummate over Russian add the Russiansatlance. I am afraid I have a secret to let out, in order to explain. The appropriation has taken legs and gone; the uniform is no longer praision has taken legs and gone; the uniform is no longer at alieuman, because everybody but Fox and the Captains row foots his own bill. There is a searchy of single-caps, and an utter absence of the Russian white caps. Sad are the letting-edown-into-the-mud of life, but it is best to be philosophors. They had nearly killed us with centry foot and drink, with cigars at a ruble appece, till the growlers among as began to growl—for lack of better cause, verily that we were not being killed fast comash, or the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the con of military machination, in the devetailing of plans for some important coming hour, the mystery has ceased,

were not a whit demoralized. How did Napoleon get used up at Moscow I and how did we hold to our intrenchments at the Hotel Kokoreff until the fourth day, and then ship out suddenly and safely on the cast, before they had tame to think of setting anything a fire? This circuitous strategy was as good as a victory—from a temperance point of view. Accidents and "waste of war" there were of course. A traitorous old purse of mine, containing some gold, immed out of my pocket there, but was apprehended by our afly Kokoreff, and its recreant movements telegraphed to me at our headquarters before I missed it, and before its spostasy had had time to get me into trouble; and the same faithless disposition on the part of little accessories was brought to shame still more summarily by the same individual, when Delanc's cap, having left him and flown out of the car window without imparting any privious evidence of such intention, was ished up by some mystery of steam or telegraph, which they possess in Russia, and made to follow us, aye, like a ghost, overtake us at the next tea station, 20 versts farther on, though we had been flying by courier express all the time. How we nevided, and how we caught, some Tartars at Nijni—the eriginal Tartar caught by Jack, of the family of Gianthillers, belonged to this country—might all be wrought into a very delectable romence (of Russian Nights," with a yellow cover), were it not foreign to the embassadorial retreat of the detachment whose gloriously unofficial historian I am. Though every ditch on our route was strewn with "dead marines" minus all the ceaks, and every spot on the line of march absorbing the life bleod, alas' of many thousand captured, split, frozenout, and slain rubles, though the material borne and show which each here of the expedition commanded in his own pecket somehow got decimated (among the Tartars) to a pitiful remainder, our noble chiefs, unlike humiliated Napoleon, never thought of deserting us to fee on ahead; and the Minutonomahs, who had got separated for

Nich, were all found safe in St. Petersburg, and principally in bed two earlier days before our arrival at salt water.

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regular high dignity was Gen. Count Straganoff, who was unwell, and that none of the Directors, or other head men of the Club had the capacity to officiate, except Gen. Krabbe. I thought it a pity to burn and biacken the beautiful burnished silver vessel, which was like a mirror inside and around the exterior or manuented with the richest figures of naked grace, in the midst of images of beauty borrowed from the vegotable world, or bits of symmetry, which were suggested perhaps by the expanding the straight line and repetition, which characterizes the minimal world. It was not properly a kettle, or cauldron; the seed of the called an alembic, or gallipot, or a chalice of overgrown proportions, for it had a pedestal or base. When the heckers of sugar had become dissolved in the seething bowels of the cauldron, two silver ladles with long handles were brought into play, and a prominent dexterous part they enacted, in the manipulation of the spiritually symbolical fluid fire, which continued to blaze cheerfully and spatter sprightfully, to the evident gratification of the semi-circle, in which the Americans also sat, as blecame thetu, in adapting their movements to the customs of the country. There was no self-imposed solemnity in the faces of the party, but a degree of humanity and beneve.

great in virtue of the circum-tances.

Such an occasion, and such circumstances, may be found in Prince Gorchakoff's address to the Americans, and others of the sect described as sitting around the punch bowl. It is not improbable that some of his words may read like a sermon to sundry of the little countries in

punch bowl. It is not improbable that some of his words may read like a sermon to sundry of the little countries in Europe.

How the speaking began was thus: Aid-de Camp Gen. Talstoy rose and asked Prince Gorchakoff to explain the feeling which the Russian Government entertains toward the Americans. Without further ceremony, Prince Gorchakoff rose and delivered a remarkable speech on the friendly relations between the two great nations, which will not fail to make a sensation in both hemispheres. [We gave the speech of Prince Gorchakoff in full in our issue of Sept. 28.—ED. TRIBUNE.]

Music—Hail Columbia.]

Count Skrepezin, a Russian gentlemen, living at Nice, and only temporarily back here, thanked Prince Gortchahoff, and commended his course in indorsing the cause of the Union of the United States.

Mr. Fox said: On the soil of Russia and in the presence of one who has spoken for this great Empire, it were better perhaps that I should not open my lips. My mission was done when I delivered to his Imperial Majesty the Resolution of Congress. But there has been another mission to falfill. Remaining in Russia for a few days to accept the hospitalities and courtesies which are offered, I have before me the difficult and delicate duity of representing faithfully day by day, the spirit which dictated that resolution, so unanimously adopted by Congress. That spirit has followed me eyerywhere. Every step that I have taken in Russia, and in every entertainment that I have eacqued, the spirit of that resolution has rested upon me in my carnest desire to have it carried out between us. Until I return to Wushington and receive the approved or disapproval of my Government. I shall not know whether I have been faithful to this obligation. I de know has rested upon me in my carnest desire to have it carried out between us. Until I return to Wushington and receive the approved or disapproval of my Government. I shall not know whether I have been faithful to this obligation. I de know has rested upon me in my carnest desire to

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SPEECH OF MINISTER CLAY.

Gen. Clay—After what has been said by my distinguished friend on the left (Gorchadolf), as well as the distinguished gentleman who addressed you from the other side of the table (Skrepezho), and the response made by my countryman (Mr. Poz.). I fix that nothing more was necessary to be said on this occasion. Nor will i new depart from my determination to rest with those speeches. You will therefore excase me if I confide myself to thanks for the kind compliments which my distinguished friend has paid me, and to effering a simple teast. Russis, which cam boast 20,000,000 people united ander one emperor, whom we all have witnessed that the people so much leve (apphase), under one religion and one language, need not disturb hernelf alsont those ordinary petty squabbles of the balance of power. (Apphase.) If you will accept the scattment from a stranger who yet knows the people of Rissian sufficiently long to say he owes them nothing out love and affection, while I advise them to stand by the pellicy of peace and goodwill which has been initiated, let me propose the prosperity of commerce, manufactures and agriculture. (Applance.)

Swedes) from St. Isaacs to the Alexander Nevski Cathedral, along the entire length of the great central artery, the Nevski Prospect. Then there was high service with grand music at the latter place, in which the Emperor and his two sons participated, by kneeling to and Missing the saint's shrine successively, then receiving the blessing of the aged Metropolitan, and being meaned by a cloud of fragrant vapor, in acknowledgment of which he bowed. At one side, in a box, was the diplematic corps, which received the same mark of divine favor, and also bowed in a body. At night, there were illuminations and music, the theaters were open, and the streets crowded with people till late.

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Two or three days before was the anniversary of the crowning day, and there were also services and idominations, but everything was comparatively unpretending.

The cholera is decreasing again. When we returned from Moscow the weather had been hot and it was in a bad stage. One of our traveling companions, an Englishman, died of it, and one of the Augusta's officers had an attack of something like it, from which, however, he soon recovered.

recovered.

Several private dinners have been given since we came back by Gorchakoff and the Grand Duchessea hiving along the south side of the Bay of Cronstadt to Fox and the commanding officers, but they are scarcely worth mentioning except as a further establishment of the friendship which is the order of the hour.

To-day there is a movement toward the ships.

CITY NEWS.

GIFT TO THE POOR OF NEW-YORK .- Mr. A. T. Stewart has entered into arrangements whereby \$1,000,000 will be given by him for the erection of tenement houses for the deserving poor of this city, on conditions, it is stated, that pro-visions shall be made for the land requaired for such purposes. It is impossible to foretell all the great good such a a princely

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are Gen. T. Tilghman, Maryland, at the Senthern Hotel, Pedro P. Barrengen, British Vice-Consul at Cardenes, at the Fifth-ave. Hotel; Capt. Schofield, England, at the New York Hotel; the Hone A. Munro and the Hon. D. P. Wood, Syranose, at the Metropolitan Hotel; Cornelius Wendell, esq., Washington, at the Astor House; Lord Airlie, England, and L. J. Jennings. ident of The London Times, arrived by the Persin yes terday, are stopping stopping at the Chreuden Hole

MUSIC AT CENTRAL PARK .- The Central Park numbers announce that if the weather is fine there will be music on the Mall at the Purk on Saturday next, 6th instant, commencing at 3 p. m., by the Central Purk Band, under the lendership of H. R. Dodworth.

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THE FIRST KILLING FROST occurred in the vicinity of New York on the morning of Oct. 5. It was never enough to miles North of the City Hall to kill rearly all the corn leaves apon low land, and tender regetables generally.

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